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According to Plans Department Will Submit to Congress

WILL HAVE SPEED OFLOCOMOTIVES

Armament Will be Greater Than That of Biggest Dreadnaughts

Nof Afloat.

Washnigton, Oct. 4-Superior bat tle cruisers, bigger faster and more heavily armed than any war craft now affort or building and which cost \$18,000,000 each to construct and equip will be recommended to Congress as a part of the navy building program for next year. Decision on this step was reached today at a conference between President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and Representative Padgett, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

Plans for such a type of vessel already have been prepared under the direction of Rear Admiral David N. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy. and now are being considered by the secretary and members of the gen-

eral board. Just how many of the new type thips will be asked for this winter ias not been determined. Secretary Daniels said after the conference Cost of construction of navy craft has risen since the outbreak of the European war, some recent steel contracts for this navy showing an inlous prices. Dreadnoughts, which al so will be recommended for construction this winter, will cost \$18,000,000 each, it is estimated, as against \$15,-000,000 for those now building. Part of this increase, however, is due to new bull construction to provide creater protection against torpedo at-

The number of ships of each class to be urged probably will be agreed ipon within a few days. The esti mates, by law, must be in the hands of the secretary of the treasury by

October 15. Plans for the battle cruisers, Mr. Daniels said, contemplated a speed of thirty-five knots an hour. They will be faster than any except the swiftest destroyers. In land terms hey will equal the speed of railway trains making more than forty miles an hour. In size they will equal the argest American dreadnohights now milding and far exceed any now

The arament has not been decided upon, but it probably will be equal to or greater than that of present day dreadnoughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carry twelve fourteen-inch, fifty-callbre rifles, but it is possible that a leser number of guns may be mounted, or that the new sixteen-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed, may be used. In that case probably only six or eight big guns would be mount-

All the items of the forthcoming may estimates were considered at today's conferences. Secretary Daniels declined to disclose other details of plans. He intimated, however, that a building program for the submarine flotilla would be urged that would make possible an inner line of de fense along the coasts to be maintain ed by submersibles operating from bases established at necessary intervals on both the Atlantic and Pacific

shore lines. The secretary said that recently when submarines were at the height of their activity in the European war the Pendulum of public opinion hda swung to far in favor of submarines, and that the tendency now would be to swing it too far the 'other way. The navy plans, he declared, would not make either error. He added that the value of submarines for defens

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oth shores could hardly be over es-

Many officers now feel that with ids advertised for the forty-fourth battleship, it is time that swift, heavlly armed cruisers were added to the fleet aside from any lessons drawn from the European war. The "mis sion" of the navy, as it is discussed in mavy war college problems, is the defense of the United States. Other efforts are being made to foster the merchant marine and with the Mon- Attacked by Revenue Cutters in Heavy Artillery Fire in Champagne More Than 9000 Men Already on Friendship in Danger Unlass Massoe doctrine to uphold and the Panama canal to defend, the officers think that the time has come when the navy should be given the same tools o fight with that possible enemies

Recent maneuvers, it is said, have rought out sharply the need of both swift scouts and fighting ships. It is regarded as improbable that the estimates this year will include recommendations for any considerable num ber of scouting craft aside from crius er destroyers.

For the present it is thought the rulser destroyers can fill the place f specially designed scouts, although later many high speed light cruisers vill be sought to round out the navy

SLIDE GROWS BIGGER

Panama Canal Now Closed Until Nov. 1st.

Panama, Oct. 4.-Consternation pre vailed in shipping circles here today and also among the officers of the through the canal, when it became known that Lieutenant Colonel Ches ter Harding, the engineer in charge of the Panama Canal Board, had War the closing of the canal until Nov. 1. Governor Harding stated in over a million cubic pards in sight which must be removed before a per manent channel is again maintained The canal can be declared officially closed only by an order from Presi ient Wilson.

When Colonel Harding's action be ame known the Captains of the ves sels cabled to their companies for instructions. It is possible that many of the vessels will be ordered around the Horn, or else use the Tehauntepeo route.

The steamer Finland, which is at Colon with 300 passengers aboard. eas been ordered to proceed to New Orleans, while the passengers will be ent to San Francisco by rail. It is inderstood that Colonel Harding has outlined a plan to transship the car go of the other vessels across the isthmus by way of the Panama Railroad. This plan, however, would require a month, it is sald, because there are now ninety loaded vessels in the canal waters.

No reply has been received from the Secretary of War regarding the course to be followed, but it is precumed that Colonel Harding's recommendation will be accepted and followed.

SPORTING NOTES

It is more than likely that the play ers in the coming world's series will get more money out of the games than those who have participated in any previous series. The reason i the great seating capacity of Brave's eld, where the Boston games will b played. By a little crowding it is es imated that 50,000 persons can be ac ommodated at the park, while in the hillie's grounds additional stands will bring the capacity up to nearly 22,000. Last year at Shibe park the attendance at the two games was 41. 124 and at Boston for two games i was 69,885, a total of 111,009 for the four games. Under the conditions his year it will be possible for near y 144,000 persons to witness the our games, which are all the players chare in.

Although Willie Ritchie will have big advantage in weight in his ten round bout with Johnnie Dundee at Madison Square garden on Thursday right, the New York boxer does not expect to have much to worry about on this score. They are leaders in their class and plenty of speed, gen eralship and ability to inflict punsh ment should furnish a lively session or ten rounds. Ritchie is a slow be sinner and figures to take a certain mount of punishment before he gets varmed up to his work. Dundee is fairly clever and his gameness has never been brought into question Since boxing Mandot Dundee has built himself up to 135 pounds, but he expects to weigh about 133 pounds when he enters the ring.

Jess Willard says that his first fight to defend the title of world's champion heavyweight, which won from Jack Johnson, probably will take place in New Orleans in March, the challenger to be the "logical contender" for the title, select ed by the sporting writers of the country. He says he will accept the offer of New Orleans promoters for the Madri Gras.

BY BULGARS

Aegean Sea

semble Troops for Drive to Constantinople.

Athens, Oct. 5.-Three Greek sailng vessels were shelled by Bulgarian revenue cutter in the Aegean sea tobut the incident caused much excite-

London, Oct. 4- the time alloted Bulgaria, through Russia, to turn its back on Germany Autsia and Turkey, expired this afternoon, but the expira tion of the time limit brought no immediate surface indications to clarify

the situation. Whether the Russian minister promptly left the Bulgarian capital! as his government threatened, provided Bulgaria declined to meet the Russian ultimatum; whether Bulgaria asked for further time, or whether King Ferdinand and his supporters merely observed silence, was not known in London up to 11 o'clock tonight. Either the censorship or the vagaries of wartime cable service, or the two combined, resulted in keeping London in the dark, although def inate news is expected hourly.

In keeping with the fast approach ing crisis involving the entry of the Balkans in the European conflict. Russian warships have appeared in the Black Sea off the Bulgarian port of Varna; French and British troops have landed at Salonki, a Greek port fifty miles south of the Bulgarian frontier; and Bulgarian troops; have been massed in great numbers along the Siberian border.

Austrian border to Constantinople.

Delayed cables told of the landing of the allied troops at Salonki. The Greek minister at London refused to comment on the report that the Hellenic government considered the land ing of the allied troops a violation of neutrality and had formally protested to Great Britain and France.

RAN OVER BABY

Montpeller, Oct. 3-Leo, the sixyear old son of Thomas Short of Main street, was truck and run over by a Ford automobile owned and driv en by Ernest Trepto of East Montpel er, a teamster, tonight on Main street. The boy was knocked unconlous but revived somewhat after being taken home, where he was attended by a physician. His injuries con sist of severe bruises to the head. shoulder and arm. It is expetced that he will recover.

SETTLED, SAYS BERNSTORFF Arabic Controversy Ended Declares

mitted from the Berlin government.

We desire to thank the many friends, for the beautiful floral trib utes and for their kind assistance, in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. Edwin White.

For eastern New York and western Vermont partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and cooler.

NEW ONSLAUGHT BY ALLIES

Region Today

Germany and Austria Continue to As-

The sailing vessels escaped

From the central powers side have come amplified reports of the great amount of men and metal being piled up preparatory to a blow against Serbia from that side, as the first ster in what the popular imagination has accepted as a fact-German determin ation to smash through the corner of Serbia and link up with Bulgaria. creating a new battle front from the

Trepto was taken to the police station but State's Attorney Gleason after a brief examination decided not to hold him.

German Ambassador. Washington, Oct. 5 .- "Satisfactoriy settled," declared Ambassador Beenstorff today following a twenty minute interview with Sccretary of State Lansing in relation to the latest note on the Arabic case sub-

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Griffith.

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GREEK SAILING PARIS PREDICTS GENERAL ELECTRIC TURKEY WILL ALL BE OUT, SAY LEADERS

Strike in Schenectady

Movement, Says Men Are Ready

to Consider Terms.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 4-More

ly went ou strike here today for an

working ten hours.

ployes are few.

orders in reserve.

closed.

strikers.

eight-hour day. They have been

Union leaders, including J. J. Kep-

pler, vice president of the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists, de-

clare that every union man in the

plant will be out by tomorrow night.

Should this situation arise it is gen

Despite this pessimistic forecast,

however, there is a strong rumor cur-

rent tonight that a compromise prob-

ably will be affected. Mr. Keppler

said that the machinists, who took

the initiative in the strike today,

were willing to consider a compro-

mise, and in the past George E. Em-

mons, General Manager of the plant,

always conferred freely with his em-

Although the strike is a part of the

general movement of machinists to

obtain the eight-hour day while war

orders are plentiful, they have little

to do with the local situation. The

plant has possibly 300 men employed

in making small shells, Mr. Emmons

said tonight, and it has no large war

Mr. Keppler came here about five

hour movement. After he left a com-

mittee from the Metal Trades Al-

liance took up the shorter working

day proposal with the company. Mr

Emmons offered the men a nine and

one-half-hour day and a 5 per cent. in-

crease in the wages on Oct. 1, and a

nine-hour day and an additional 5 per

cent, increase a year hence. The

committee accepted the proposal and

the company considered the matter

The machinists, however, despite

the fact that they were represented

on the committee, denied its right to

close the agreement, and voted to

strike. About 1,500 machinists were

the first to walk out this morning

Other workers from all the thirteen

unions save the coremen, molders,

and pattern makers followed. Accord

ing to Mr. Keppler, the molders al

ready are working, less than ten

hours a day, and their remaining in

the plant is of little concern to the

on the Alliance committee," Mr. Kep-

pler said, in explaining the strike of

the machinists, "but our delegate cer-

tainly did not speak for his men

when he agreed to the compromise.

No violence was reported today and

the police say they expect the strike

to proceed in an orderly fashion.

Mayor Schoolcraft gave the men per-

mission to hold mass meetings in

Crescent Park for five days. At

meetings there and in union halls to

day and tonight unoin leaders urged

the workers not to resort to violence

With only about 10 per cent, of the

members dissenting, the Pattern Mak

ers' Union voted tonight to strke to-

morrow. Less than 200 of this class

Around Union headquarters tonight

\$25,000 FIRE

Destroyed at Brattleboro.

These appeals were applauded.

of workers are employed.

er quarters.

and Judge buildings.

The strike today shows that."

"It is true that we are represented

Field Marshal French Admits Ger. J. J. Keppler, Who Heads Machinests' mans Have Retaken Portion of Redoubt.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Tremendous artillery fire today forecasts a new on- than 9,000 union workers, comprising slaught in the Champagne region to about two-thirds of the employes of day. From LaBasse to Arras bitter the General Electric company, quiettrench fighting has been in progress for theree days.

London, Oct. 4-Heavy fighting is still in progress in the Artois region in France and bombardments are go ing on in the Champagne region and in the Vosges mountains. The fighting in Artols has been trench warfare of a vicious character. The Germans are on the offensive, but accord ing to Paris they have been every where repulsed except south of Giv enchy, where they retook from the French the crossing of five roads, which the earlier French official com munication han recorded as being oc

upied by the French. Berlin, Oct. 4-A supplement to the German official statement says that the French losses in killed, wounded and prisoners in the recent fighting were at least 130,000 and ployes. those of the British 60,000, while the German losses were not one-fifth of this number.

The German official estimate of the loss by the entente ailies of an aggregate of 190,000 men follows within few days an official estimate of German casualties made by the French war office, which declared in its state ment of September 29 that the Gormans had lost since the beginning of allied offensive a total in killed, wounded and prisoners which amounted to "more than the effective strength of three army corps", o

about 120,000 men.

Berlin, Oct. 4-A dispatch from the front published in the Local Auzeiger today says that the British and French losses in the new offensive have been so great that renewal of the attacks is not expected. German troops already have begun a counter offensive, this correspondent says and "have occupied a particularly im portant part of the British front," after inflicting heavy losses on their op ponents. He adds that the ground won by the British at Loos is gradually being recaptured in the daily bat

tles which are in progress, London, Oct. 4-Explaining the reasons for the recent British success against the Germans in the region of Lens, the official statement issued to day by the German army headquar?

ers staff save-"It was not by any soldierly quali ties of the English attack, but by a successful autprice, and by a gas at

ECHOES From Manchester Center

Manchester Center Happenings Always interest Our Readers.

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in nearby places? The generous statement of this Manchester Center resident leaves no room for doubt on this point. James Kennedy, Manchester Cent

er, Vt., says: "For years my back and kidneys bothered men and the trouble became so bad at times, that I could hardly stoop or straighten. Mornings when I first got up, my back was lame and stiff and pains extended from my kidneys into my loins and hips: The kidney secretions were unnatural and I was really in bad shape when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and it was not long before they had fixed me up in good shape. My back was strengthened, the pains were removed and my health was restored. Whenever I have felt in need of a kidney medic ine since, I have taken a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and have received benefit."

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NO REPONSE FROM BULGARIA BLOODY WORK IN TRENCHES SOME HOPES OF COMPROMISE INSTRUCTIONS TO AMBASSADOR

Message from Washington, However, Does Not Threaten Severance of Relations.

affairs that public sentiment was so stirred up by the reports of Armenian atrocities that unless the massacres ceased friendly relations between the American people and the people of Turkey would be threatened, says a dispatch from Washington. erally conceded a complete tieup Officials made it clear that this meswould result. The non-union em- | sage, though its importance was by no means minimized, did not threaten a break in diplomatic relations. Turkey has already let it be known that she will not permit interference by any foreign power with her so-cal-1ed "Armenian polley." As American life and property has not been affected, the United States government, without submitting an official protest merely informs Turkey of the effect continued Armenian atrecities would

have upon American people. Secretary Lansing said yesterday that no representations had been made to Germany regarding the treat ment of the Armenians by the Turks. It was learned, however, that Embassador Morgenthau had reported that the German embassy at Constantinop le had filed a protest on this subject with the Turkish foreign office. An announcement some time ago stated weeks ago and annehed an eight that the state department had asked Count von Bernstorii to bring the matter to the attention of the foreign

THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Water Department Has Turned \$33,

900 Into the Fund. At the regular monthly meeting of the board of water commissioners Monday evening, Clerk William P. Rogan announced that the sum of \$7043.12 was turned over from the re ceipts of the water department into the fund of the Henry W. Putnam-Memorial hospital association for the

quarter ending September 30. Transfers from the water rentals to the hospital fund now total \$33,-900. Water rents for the next quarter are now being paid into the clerk and by January 1 next, when the village will have completed three years ownership of the water system the fund will be over \$40,000. The net income from the quarter beginning October 1 and ending March 31 is much larger than that from the quart

er Just closed. All of the commissioners except Mr. Bradford were present at the meeting and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the manner in which the hospital fund is increasing. It was voted to put in an extension

on Scott street. LOCAL OVERFLOW

Lennington Chapter D. A. R. will be entertained by Mrs. W. S. Himman and Mrs. Harry P. Jones at the home of Mrs. Hinman Wednesday, October at 2.30 o'clock. The subject of the

program will be Vermont. Membern can leave on the 2.45 car, getting off at Gardner's crossing and walking a quarter of a mile.

